YORK.

As soon as minor repairs had been abound the steamship preparations were made to get her under way for New York. It is expected that she will be able to leave this page about 7 o'clock. She has two first class passengers and three sec ond cabin for New York.

In order to allay any fears that those in New York might have as to the Roma's safety, Capt. Combernous, her skipper, sent a wireless message ashore early this morning for transmission by telephone to the Italian Consul in New York that all was well with the ship and all aboard.

When she reached the mouth of Narragansett Bay It was decided to or and for a time the Roma rede at her chain while further intion was made of her. Then thout attempting to land any of the passengers, Capt. Combernous weighed anohor and began the three

"The Roma's "B O B" calls were picked up at Newport and the rev enue cutter Itanca was sent to her the wrecking tug Tasco was ordered sage were received that the Roma had floated and resumed her intersex cupted voyage to Providence.

WHEN SHE STRUCK. The first message from the Roma cont was picked up late yesteriay afternoon at the Naval Radio station at

"Ashere south side No Man's Land. sand powerful towboat with well pro- ! wided towing material. Impossible for us to get off with our own power." the life saving station at Caybond, the nearest to the vessel, was notified by telephone. Capt. Cahoon of the life cavers said no craft under his were piled on the sidewalks. command could live in the storm for STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY The eight-mile row to the Roma, but the men would start as soon as the

tor-boat at the station. "The Roma apparently went ashore plectic stroke, which he had feared for to be at half tide. It is understood to be some time, felled him almost as he Capt. Combernous's first trip as com-

weather moderated. There is no mo

change of wind would be passed the Townsend home during the

The just memage received was:
"Bleamship Roma via Sagaponack,
N. Y., Tuesday, Pob. 17: Roma floated; we are en our way to Provide

and, 29 feet depth.

**IDLE:** NO ACTION ON

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MANY COMPLAINTS

and Second, Ninety-sixth

was -very slow. He said.

s all day, but he admitted that

w. that the regular cars would

yun on Forty-second street, where

storage battery cars have replaced

thom, before nightfall.
Mr. Mahar didn't explain why the

show water should have filled his

channel and left the Interborough

he hos that the Third and Ameter-

of avenue lines had been extended to One Hundred and Sixty-first street

from One Hundred and Fortieth,
where the cars halted yesterday.
MANY COMPLAINTS RECEIVED
BY COMMISSION.

At a meeting of the Public Service

Malthie presented a large number of

Complete fallure of the Third avenue

got-town lines, together with official control of inspectors showing the con-

thin be taken by the commission

chainst Receiver Frederick W. Whit-terior for the failure to operate his these when other companies were able

any action. As there were only

drop the subject by a vote of two to

missioner Malthje asked that

ission to-day Commissioner

and Seventy-se

**BROADWAY CARS** 

were able to keep ahead of DIES IN SNOW BANK **NEAR HIS HOME AS WIFE AND SON WAIT** 

> Edward N. Townsend, Editor of Nassau County Republican, Stricken With Apoplexy.

> MEMBER OF OLD FAMILY

Widow Sees Body on Sidewalk When She Arises This Morning.

home in Tenth street, Garden City, aid. The cutter Acushnet made haste I. I. where his wife and young con val, Edward Nicell Townsend, editor of the Nassau County Republican and a member of one of the oldest famlites of Long Island, from to death last night. He was seized with apo-TWENTY MILES OFF COURSE Plexy as he neared his front gate after a long, tollsome walk from the trolley, and fell helpless in a snowdrift, where the bitter cold overwhelmed

Newport, R. I. It was in French and Mr. Townsend was fifty-six years old and very stout. He left his office in Hempstead for his home in Garden City after 6 o'clock tast night, riding in a trolley car to a point a few blocks distant from his house. His way led along the old Stewart estate-a wide unprotected stretch. A bolsterous wind fought him and deep snow drifts

Detors who have made an investiga tion say that the struggle was too much for Mr. Townsend and an apo turned into his own dooryard. Had ler of a vessel. His messages he gone a few steps farther the light ded not indicate any grave concern from a window of his home would

Mrs. Townsend and her son George waited for Mr. Townsend until alere of the Fabre line here said the most midnight. Then there being no was sounding but was taking further trolley service, they supposed water. He did not consider his he had remained in Hempstead for the dangerous at the time, and night and gaye up their vigil. No one

After arising this morning, Mrs. Towasend raised the shade of the window of her room and looked out. She saw a form on the sidewalk in front of the house. Calling her son. dressed, she hastened out and found the body of her husband.

Mr. Townsend's family at one time possessed, by royal patent, the land on which is now situated the village of Oyster Bay. He was a son of Solomon Townsend and Helen Dekay Townsend. Besides his widow, two sons and two married daughters, he is survived by three brothers,

its lines continued operation."

to perform service, replied:

ditions were extraordinary."

company falling to earry out the orders of the Public Service Com-

mission and operate care is liable

to a fine of \$5,000 per day.

CARS RUNNING.

A complete inspection of all the sur-

All the lines of the New York Rail-

On the Third avenue system prac

tically only the Third avenue main

line below One Hundred and Twenty-

ninth street has been in operation

The Forty-second street and upper

Broadway line has not run a car

example of the breakdown of service

following traffic conditions:

since last Friday night.

plaints from citisens against the no time were any of its care snow-

was the sight of five cars stalled on

two days and a snow sweeper stalled at Eighty-sixth street for a similar period. Er. Malthie was obliged to

comid to the Evening World: "I Sixth and Amsterdam avenue lines are received a number of letters and of the New York Railways Company.

dephone communications from perdephone communications from perdesired complaining against the break
in the Taird avenue system's
line above Forty-second street that
has had street car traffic since Friday night. Its operating condition
was due to the activities of the New
Control of the New

ioner Williams opposed tak- Broadway at Sixty-first street for

bound.

ing it impossible to run the power shoe through the slot, or to obtain contact with the electrical channels. DECLARES CONDITIONS COULD the beginning of the blizzard. HAVE BEEN AVERTED. "This condition of affairs could have

ient riots in various parts of New seen prevented if the company had York to-day, led by men who were run its cars and sweepers continuangry over not being employed at snow shovelling. There were no casously during the storm of Friday night and Saturday. Instead of reualties, but the police had a busy ducing the number of cars operated, time of it at several points.

it should have increased them so as to prevent the conduit from filling up. The New York Railways Company apparently did so, with the result that Chairman McCall, when asked why the Commission declined to take aconly 150. tion against the company for failure

MEN STORM PLACE WHEN WORK IS REFUSED. Under the law, a street railway

to storm the place, but were finally appeased and sent elsewhere.

face lines in Manhattan reveals the ways Company maintained continuous operations, though much impeded and delayed by traffic blockades. At

A result of the tieup of traffic has been the increase in price of perishable foodstuffs. Milk has sold as high as 25 cents a quart. School attendance has fallen off because parents will not let their children struggle to and from school in the present condition of the On Broadway, between Sixty-fifth and Seventy-second streets, the tracks streets.

After the meeting Commission Malt- of the Broadway line are used by the NEWARK PAYS MORE FOR SNOW REMOVAL WAGGNS.

Commissioner Fetherston and Insnow because higher prices are paid plans made by those who have gone so the writer who had foredreamed for labor and teams in Newark and by the railroad companies. It de-

EAST SIDE STREETS IN THE GRIP OF SNOW AND LITTER



pany, which owns the track. TRAFFIC ON TENTH AVENUE

Traffic on the Tenth avenue line has been totally suspended since Friday night.

The One Hundred and Tenth street rosstown line went out of business but on Sunday a few storage battery cars were run. On Monday the line was closed again. The Avenue B line kept going dur

ing the first storm, but ceased operaions on Monday.

The Twenty-eighth and Twenty ninth street crosstown line has not been operated since Saturday. The Kingsbridge line, running to

the far northern section of the city, above One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, is not in operation. HARLEM CARS RUNNING SINCE MONDAY.

The One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street crosstown line, the main thoroughfare of Harlem, was operated only east of Third avenue until Monday morning, when it got going its

The Fifty-ninth street crosstown line was abandoned Saturday, but on Sunday some storage battery cars were run. On Monday regular ser-

The Third avenue main line, sheltered much from the storm by the SPITE THE CLAIMS.

Demoralisation of the Third aveue's system was only one result of the blissard, however. Although Street Cleaning Commissioner Featherston and Snow Inspector Gunther says that 46 per cent. more anow has seen removed since last Saturday ilar period during the big Christmas storm of 1912, New York remains today, except for a few "spots," almost as snowbound as at any time since

There were a dosen or more inclu

At the offices of G. V. Mitchel, a snow removal contractor at Hudson and Barrow streets, about two hundred and fifty men gathered and there was a furious demonstration when it was found that there was work for

The men who weren't picked tried

"The trouble is." said one of the

snow contractors, "that we cannot get enough trucks or carts. We are paid by the yard, you know, and the more able magnitude, 28,210 loads of snow men we can put to work the better were removed. The period I mention for us. The trouble is general and is covered three days. The total numdue to the fact that there are more ber of loads removed under Commisthese men will be busy to-night, so you see the Commissioner has not when the streets will be clear of ve- done so poorly. hicles and we can go right along."

Fire Commissioner Adamson is fearhis department is in no shape now to cope with one. He has had forty snowploughs, manned by firemen, clearing paths in front of fire-houses, but these lanes end in snow piles where the city has not yet cleared the streets. since late Friday night. A striking

spector Gunther say they cannot get men and wagons to haul away the

oughs only 11,201 men have been employed in cleaning the streets, instead of the 18,000, which was the

A start was made to-day at cleaning Broadway from Twenty-third street to Thirty-eighth street. The three blocks from Thirty-eighth to Thirty-fourth street, but other main travel arteries were left untouched. WILL TRY TO CLEAN UP BROAD. WAY FIRST.

number estimated.

Lexington, avenue, Madison and Park will be left until Broadway and Fifth avenue have been cleaned, and so far Sixth avenue has not been kept in operation, but greatly im- erston planned to turn his Broadway traffic exclusively. As the afternoon peded by vehicular traffic. Its service and Thirty-fourth street gangs into wore on, the regulations diverting above One Hundred and Twenty- this thoroughfare when their initial tain thoroughfares were extended to ninth street has been only occasional. tasks have been completed. The CITY IS STILL SNOW-SOUND, DE- street cleaning officials make ne secret of the fact that they are praying for a thaw. Without one there is clearly no hope of cleaning the streets short of a week or ten days. MITCHEL NOT SATISFIED WITH

STREET CONDITIONS. Mayor Mitchel, who got back from Atlantic City yesterday, admitted today that he wash't entirely satisfied fended Commissioner Fetherston.

"I shan't be satisfied until regular traffic is possible again," said the Mayor. "I have made some suggestions to Commissisoner Fetherston and I must say I think he has done pretty well. I have told him to concentrate his efforts on the main arteries of traffic. Clean them first and then go after the byways."

"Have you found any fault with Commissioner Fetherston?" Mr. Mitchel was asked.

"I believe there might be a little better generalship, a little more centralization of forces at strategic points. There are some things which must be kept in mind to realize properly the position of Mr. Fetherston Yesterday he called up 175 trucking companies and got promises of only twenty-five trucks. But not even one of that small number appeared. SAYS "COMMISSIONER HAS NOT

DONE SO POORLY." "During a given period of 1912 when there was a storm of consider-

men looking for work than we can sloner Fetherston during the three use in the daytime. The traffic im- days following the beginning of the pedes work. But nearly every one of work on the present storm was 34,429, "During the storm of 1912 there was

a depth of 11.8 inches of snow and the ful of a conflagration, admitting that approximate depth of the combined storms with which the snow cleaners are now contending is 15 inches.

"On Dec. 26, the biggest day of the 1912 storm, 15,574 loads of show were removed. On Feb. 16 yesterday. 16,000 loads were carted away. It must be taken into consideration that men were working at the 1912 storm was 34 degrees on an average. The ris, who had been queen among them. average temperature during the carrying on of the present snow clearing hear in the courtyard beneath her ob is 18 to 31 degrees."

WILL HAVE NEW SNOW REMOV-AL PLAN SOON.

"Of course when a new administrabefore. One must take what there is. her own death might have just the if we had attempted to make sudden kind of funeral she prescribed in her changes in the snow removal place farewell writings.
before this storm we would have been All in all Zoe Norris's funeral was

up against a worse system than we like her life. That is to say it was as have to-day."

removal plan. DIVERT TRAFFIC TO RELIEVE the band played and the minister de- and their two children, Hubert de THE CONGESTION.

FORSYTH AND

HESTER STREETS

In order to relieve the traffic con gestion in the downtown wholesal Forty-first street were cleaned last the accumulation of snow, new and night. Other gangs were at work in drastic traffic regulations were issued by the Police Department to-day. Beginning at noon, Grand street, from Centre to West Broadway: Spring street, from Lafayette street to West Broadway, and Houston street, from Lafayette street to West

Broadway, were restricted to west-bound traffic.

Prince street, from West Broadway to Lafayette street, and Eighth street, from Lafayette street to Sixth ave-

dermen and politicians.

No claim is made that the men recommended by Aldermen and politicians do not need the work. Nor is it claimed that they are not residents it claimed that they are not residents of New York and heads of families.

The complaints were filed by transients who have drifted into New York for the winter and will drift out again when the weather gets warm and the big. again when the weather gets warm and the big construction jobs out

and the big construction jobe out through the country are resumed.

Alderman Wendell introduced an ordinance at this afternoon's meeting of the Board designed to give residents of New York City the preference in the matter of employment. It is claimed by Wendell that the major portion of men who apply for work at the City Employment Bureau are non-residents. Commissioner of Street Cleaning Fetherston is criticised in the ordinance for giving the City Employment Agency applicants preference over those recommended by Aldermen and other citisens. Fusion Leader Curran objected to the immediate consideration of the ordinance and it was referred to committee.

## LITTLE GERMAN BAND PLAYS A REQUIEM FOR **ZOE ANDERSON NORRIS**

Leader of East Side Bohemians Has Simple Funeral in Room Over Saloon.

The first blood of Bohemia-which is for this purpose not in Austria, but the temperature during the time the on the east side-attended the funeral this afternoon of Zoe Anderson Nor-The little German band she used to East Fifteenth street flat stood in the back room of the dance hall where the ceremonial was held and played, as she had requested, the dead music. tion assumes control on Jan. 1, in the The members of her Ragged Edge heart of the winter, it would not be Club were there in force and ready to possible to change snow removing march through the snow, if need be.

she would have done it, might the late Countess Margaret Laura de By this announcement the Mayor dead witness and regulate their own stuers-Zborowski, detailing the cirindicated that next winter New York would have an entirely new snow nue A, where the crowd gathered and her first husband. Haron de Stuers nue A, where the crowd gathered and her first husband, Baron de Stuers livered the final talk, was over a Stuers and Margaret de Stuers, now saloon. The saloon in turn is imposed | the Countess Oberndorff, came to upon a bowling alley and both are light to-day in the report of Referee conducted by John Lipping, who Charles Howland Russell, who recomknew or cared little about the strange mends that the contest brought funeral going on upstairs. He was against Countess Zborowski's will by posting a notice to the effect that a the two de Steurs children be comdisputed game would be roled off to- promised. The report was filed in morrow night and could not stop to

> The compromise, which is worry about funerals. The ceremony opened with a se-lection by the Little German Band. The music was somewhat wheezy, but that did not prevent most of the women present from crying audibly. Miss Sidonie Perdon, an artist and close friend of the dead woman, was tax on the Counters's estate, which is valued at nearly \$4,000,000, and which she inherited from the Astor

range exclusively. As the afternoon were on, the regulations diverting east and west bound traffic to certain thoroughfares were extended to cover crosstown streets in the shopping districts.

OUT OF TOWN MEN FAIL TO LAND JOBS.

Complaints were made to Street Cleaning Commissioner Fetherston to-day that men sent to uptown stations of the Department of Street Cleaning, with cards issued by the Municipal Employment Bureau at No. 27 Lafayette street, are unable to get work in the snow removal operations. It is said preference is given to men recommended by Ai-E. M. tess's second marriage. President of the Twilight Club; Mrs. Racey Wood, Mrs. J. D. Baxter and Mrs. Hannah Well.

Robert Norris of Kansas City, son of the deed word of the deed word of the deed word.

The Juarez entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

FIRSTRACE selling: three year-olds and upward; one mile.—Kiek, Si; General Warren, 95; Maude McKee, 29; Marie Coghill, 6s; Senator James, 100; Mawr Lad, 170; Arbutus, 100; Fire, 105; O. F. Norvell, 195; McAlan, 100; Fire, 105; O. F. Norvell, 195; McAlan, 105; Compton, 108; Moment, 108.

SECOND RACE—Selling: three year-olds and upward; aix furlous,—John Hurte, 07; Epse White, 100; Tyree, 100; Clock, 163; 4 Minnellingh, 106; Anselus, 105; Sasche Sam, 105; Pontefrace, 105; Logic Heywood, 105; Outh Nune, 105; Sidney Feters, 108; Napa Nick, 108; Goldfinn, 103; Massalo, 110.

THIRD RACE—Three three year-olds six furlous,—Aby Tune, 101; Theodorita, 101; Peer Jess, 108; Roy, 101; Hollow, 102; King, 103; King, 104; Hollow, 105; King, 104; Hollow, 105; Just Herl, 105; Trilly, 162; John Beardon, 119; Just Herl 105; Trilly, 162; John Beardon, 112; Construct Racifelo,—Selling; three-year-olds and survard; Handley, 108; John Beardon, 112; Construct Racifelo,—Selling; three-year-olds and survard; Plane, 115; Flore Racifelo, 2018; Trilly, 162; John Beardon, 112; Construction, Hed. 102; Truly, 162; John Heardon, 112; Cousin Pins. 115.
FIFTH RACIS—salling; tirrer-year-olds and
upward; one suite.—Anire D. St. Old Gotch,
105. "Cateshum-dan, 100; Bairconia, 103; Phillitina. 163; "Lady Pender, 103; Elusto 165;
Ilujich Rocz. 165; Gomul, 108; Jos Woods, 165;
Casin, Cow Wine Mason, 111; Ben Uncar, 111;
BIXTH RACE—Selling; four-year-olds and upward; one mile.—Rtar Betta, 16; Bitte Beard,
165; Cerlicius, 169; Mary Smily 167; Commendation, 105; Cornie P. 105; Ocean Queen,
104; "Lattle Marchant, 107; Acumen, 108;
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On April 1, 1903, the Count Zborowski was killed in an automobile society will as a killed in an automobile society of the counter of

Verdict of \$605 for Mrs. Aster.

Mrs. Madeleine Force Actor was awarded \$665 damages in Magistrat-McAvoy's Court here to-day because o damage done the portice of her Firth avenue home when a motor truck an buss collider and then skidded into the stone front. The damages are agains R. H. Macy & Co., owners of the truck The Titanic widow sought to recover \$1,000 from the Macy Company and the same amount from the Fifth Avenue Buss Company.

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The compromise, which is agreeable to the attorneys on all sides,
gives to the two children \$325,000
each in consideration of which they
are to drop the contest and a clause
in the Countess Zborowski's will condeunning and disinheriting her two

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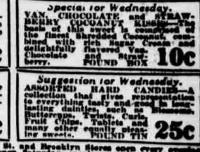
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